

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

1916 HATS 1916 HAT

WE ARE NOW SHOWING
THE VERY LATEST
Spring :- Styles,
- IN -

Hats, Ties & Gents Furnishings

ECKERT'S STORE
"On The Square"

1916 HATS 1916 HATS

PHOTOPLAY

THE HILLS OF GLORY TWO REEL MUSTANG

A good "scrap" takes place between the would be lover and the husband of the innocent little country wife.

A BUM STEER VOGUE COMEDY

A chase after a woman who according to newspapers has stolen some valuable diamonds, leads to very funny complications.

DRIFTING AMERICAN

Featuring WINIFRED GREENWOOD.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

FRIDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE YELLOW PASSPORT."

Continuous from 6:30 to 11 p.m. WALTER'S THEATRE Admission 5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

"The Mystery of Room 13"

A FOUR ACT FEATURE PRESENTING
THE STAR OF STARS MARC MACDERMOTT
SUPPORTED BY LILLIAN HURBERT

Marc Mac Dermott's brilliant impersonations need but the damning charge of "murder", or the haunting fear of an innocent man going to the gibbet, to bring them to vivid life.

PATHE DAILY NEWS

EASTER CARDS, Booklets

Greetings, Etc.

1 cent to 25 cents

People's Drug Store

LIME-SULFUR SOLUTION

It will absolutely test 33 degrees on the Baume hydrometer, and represents the ideal combination of lime and sulfur in solution. S-W Lime-Sulfur Solution is the best product manufactured for use in spraying for San Jose Scale, and is the ideal fungicide for the treatment of fungus troubles.

FOR SALE BY THE

Gettysburg Department Store

EAGLE SHIRTS Are World Known.

They fit royally and with comforting ease.

The patterns are exclusive and different.

That's because EAGLE Shirts are made from fabrics woven on Eagle looms. Some New Toneful Stripe for Spring. An investment for value lovers. A treat for good dressers.

ROGERS, MARTIN : CO
First National Bank Building

BOYS WANTED: apply Reaser Furniture Company.—advertisement 1

CAVALRY CAMP FINALLY LOST

Foreign Troubles and Adverse Attitude of National Park Commission Understood to be Reasons for the Decision.

The generally unsettled state of affairs with regard to Mexico and the foreign situation, coupled with the unfavorable attitude of the National Park Commission with regard to the use of the battlefield property for a camp at Gettysburg, has made necessary the abandonment of the proposition to locate the cavalry maneuvers here this summer. This statement comes indirectly from General Leonard E. Wood, commander of the Department of the East.

The developments of the past few days regarding the European complications, as well as the failure of the Mexican situation to clear quickly, throws some doubt upon the camp being held anywhere. The fact that the National Park Commission is understood to be adverse to the use of the local government property would make necessary the securing of other ground here, a plan which the War Department does not deem feasible in view of the doubt over the camp being held at all.

The intimation is that, if there were no objection from the National Park Commission, Gettysburg would be selected, and the camp held here provided international complications did not prevent.

All of this will be most unwelcome news to business people and to citizens generally who had counted on the camp to make the summer a good one from every standpoint.

The militia cavalry, which would have come here from the various states, will either encamp with the Regulars somewhere else or will go into camp with the other militia from their respective states. The New Jersey cavalry will likely go on an extended march.

LANDMARK TO FALL

One County Town soon to Lose its Oldest Building.

One of McSherrystown's oldest landmarks is about to pass away—that of the old log cabin, which has been purchased by Samuel Smith, and will be torn down. This house is probably the oldest standing in the lower end borough, having been built according to tradition over one hundred years ago by Eddie Nengen. It later came into the hands of a man named Burk, who, in turn, sold it to Michael Sanders, who, with his sister, occupied the place for many years. At his death it passed into the hands of Jacob D. Neiderer Sr., who, in turn, sold it to the late Dr. W. T. Hoyt, his widow disposing of same to J. W. Fischer, of Hanover, who sold the house recently to Samuel Smith.

It had been occupied for many years by "General" Charles Fuller, his wife and mother-in-law, the only colored family living in McSherrystown, who have moved to York.

The late Michael Sanders, who lived there with his sister, is well remembered by the older citizens. His chief aim in life seemed to be the constant use of his violin. The sad feature of his playing, however, was that he played morning, noon and night. And especially to the nearby neighbors, was the fact that his "musical menu" consisted of only four or five selections and these would be repeated time after time.

TO PROTECT ROAD

Oil Treatment for Gettysburg and York Turnpike.

The stockholders of the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road company at a meeting Tuesday decided to treat oil the entire surface of the pike from York to New Oxford, this being deemed advisable not only to allay the dust but on account of the advantages as a binder.

FOR SALE: body for Ford car, and windshield, 5 passenger, 1915 model, in good condition. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: about 150 bushels of Green Mountain, Irish Cobbler and Sir Walter Raleigh seed potatoes. Reasonable. A. C. Basehoar, R. 5, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

THE HUB will be open every night this week until 9 p. m.—advertisement 1

SUGAR SOON TO RISE IN PRICE

Local Merchants Say it will Sell at Nine or Ten Cents a Pound within the Next Month. Cause of Shortage Told.

Within a month we will be paying nine or ten cents a pound for sugar here in Gettysburg, according to local dealers. The market took another jump on Tuesday and this morning a local wholesaler, when asked for an expression of opinion on probabilities of a rise in the retail price said:

"The sugar market has been advancing steadily since the beginning of the year until to-day consumers are compelled to pay eight cents and it is the opinion of all authorities on the sugar situation that in a month the nine or ten cent mark will be reached.

"There are three factors, that have been created by the present European War, that have been directly responsible for the present high price on sugar, namely, the short world production, a constant domestic and foreign demand, and limited shipments on account of shortage of tonnage.

"An authority has pretty well covered the first two factors when he says, 'Curtailment of the Cuba crop this year is serious. We are not only getting our own supply principally from these sugars, but we are exporting to many other countries of the earth refined sugars made from these Cuban raws. There is so large a demand for sugar with no existing oversupplies anywhere, that it seems almost sure prices will be higher later on.'

"Statistics on the subject furnish the information that the combined shipments of Cuban raws and American refined to Europe thus far this year aggregate 487,498 tons, as compared with 115,967 tons last year, which represents an increase of 371,531 tons during a period of practically three months' time. Even now stocks in Europe are at a very low point generally, that at the United Kingdom alone on April 1 being estimated as 300,000 tons less than at corresponding date a year ago."

SPECIAL OFFERING

Will be Used for Breadening Church Work. Children's Extension Day.

Children's church extension day will be observed next Sunday in the Lutheran Sunday Schools throughout the General Synod of the denomination in the United States. The board of home missions and church extension has planned to raise \$30,000 from the Sunday Schools alone, to be used for church extension purposes. Special offerings will be lifted in all of the county Lutheran schools, as well as all the rest of the schools of the General Synod next Sunday, when it is expected that most, if not the entire amount, will be raised.

The money will be raised in the form of pledges and cash. The board suggests annuity certificates to those persons who need the income of their gifts while living, and who wish to have their money go for church extension purposes after their death. The certificates bear interest at the rate of from three to five per cent, according to age.

The final day for the filing of legislative petitions for the coming primaries found three Democratic candidates in the field, D. Calvin Rudisill, W. Ammon Staley, and William E. Kapp, of Biglerville, and two Republicans, Samuel Bream and George D. Sheely. The name of C. Wm. Beales will appear on both the Republican and Washington tickets for State Senate, while the only Democratic candidate is T. J. Brereton.

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DEER ATTACKED ITS RESCUERS

Objected to being Photographed and Tame Animal Suddenly Became Violent. Will be Sent Back to the Forest.

Objecting most vigorously to being photographed, the buck which for some months has been sheltered at the farm of Baltzley Brothers above Orrtanna went on a rampage this morning. After a fight of some minutes it was finally subdued by three men and returned to the quarters in which it has been confined. The fine deer was taken in charge during the winter when it was found with a broken leg, and since that time has become quite tame.

Sleeping in sheltered quarters, living off the best of the land, and being accorded treatment of which most of the nimble footed creatures never taste, this buck had learned to like its benefactors and became so tame that it would amble up to men about the place and hunt in their pockets for apples which were frequently put there for that very purpose.

The deer is able to hobble about fairly well now and Baltzley Brothers, believing that it will be able to care for itself, have determined to give it the freedom of the forest. Before releasing it, however, they determined to have its photograph taken. As a precautionary measure a rope was put around its neck as an inducement to pose before the camera.

All was ready for the performance when the buck started to object. Charging first one, then another, of the men standing about, it gave all a lively time until after some minutes tussle it was again placed in the stable. A quarter of an hour more and the deer was again sniffing in the pockets for apples. The photograph was secured and the deer will soon be released.

\$15,000 FIRE

Serious Forest Fire in York County Causes Heavy Loss.

The large timberland tract covering more than two hundred acres in Hanover township, York County, owned by Huber Smith, a lumber dealer of Reading, was partly destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, causing a loss of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It is not known how the fire started. Included in the loss was a large engine and the sawing outfit.

The fire, it is stated, spread so rapidly that the sparks caused the barn roof of George Frey, to become ignited and later burned a portion of it. Mr. Frey's loss is estimated at about \$200. The smoke ascending from the burning timber could be seen for more than twenty miles and caused considerable excitement.

Although fully two hundred neighbors arrived at the scene of the fire, prepared to fight it, no headway could be gained, as at that time the flames were spreading so rapidly that not much progress could be made in the way of extinguishing the large blaze.

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MINISTER WEDS NEW OXFORD GIRL

Rev. Benton Rudisill Marries Miss Gable at her Home. Leave on Wedding Trip to Virginia.

At the home of the bride's mother in New Oxford at nine o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Anna Gable, daughter of Mrs. Emma Gable, and Rev. Benton Franklin Rudisill, son of Franklin Rudisill, of Lincoln avenue, Gettysburg, were married by the Rev. C. W. Baker.

As the bridal party entered the parlor the Mendelssohn March was played by Miss Nan Rudisill, of Gettysburg, and during the ceremony Shubert's Serenade. The single ring service was used. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon taffeta, trimmed with old fashioned lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Bower, wore blue crepe de chine and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Jacob E. Rudisill, of Gettysburg, brother of the bridegroom.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony and about half past ten the newlyweds went by automobile to Hanover from where they left for a honeymoon in the South, their trip to include Baltimore, Washington, and Old Point Comfort. Rev. Mr. Rudisill will be graduated from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary in June and they will reside at West Sand Lake, New York, where he has accepted the pastorate of a Lutheran church. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Gettysburg High School in the class of 1909 and of Gettysburg College in 1913. The bride is a graduate of the New Oxford High School. She received a large number of unusually beautiful gifts.

Among those at the wedding were, Mrs. Emma Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable, Franklin Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover, Mrs. Solomon Gable, Mrs. George McClain, Mrs. Anna Bollinger, Misses Ruth Weikert, Mary Grace Hoover, Annie Myers, Sarah Myers, Dorothy Gable, Helen Rife, Grace and Mary Rudisill, and Benjamin Bush Jr.

HENSEL—RIDER

Mias Viola Catherine Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider, of near New Oxford, was married to Emery Lester Hensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensel, of New Oxford, Saturday evening, at nine o'clock, by Rev. Walter E. Garrett.

RIEBLING—FEESER

Adam B. Riebling, son of the late Henry Riebling, of Penn township, and Miss Stella Feeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeser, of Union township, were married Monday evening in Hanover.

HENRY—RIDER

Earl Henry, of Hanover, and Miss Genevieve Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rider, of McSherrystown, were married Saturday evening in Hanover, by Rev. J. W. Glover.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Windy Day Causes Alarm Among Orrtanna Residents.

The residents of Orrtanna were given a scare Tuesday shortly before noon when an alarm of fire was sounded. Mrs. Anna Shuyler had started fire in her kitchen range and the soot in the chimney took fire. The sparks ignited the shingles on the roof. As Tuesday was an extremely windy day much fear was felt all day even after a number of people had put out the blaze.

CADETS WILL COME

Expect to Make Trip here on Dates Formerly Announced.

Definite information has been received here that the West Point Seniors will come to Gettysburg on the morning of May first to remain until the following evening. This news was sent out from West Point before the developments of Tuesday with regard to the foreign situation.

WANTS APPROVAL

Local Bus Line Matter for Public Service Commission.

The Chambersburg Auto Company will make formal application to the Public Service Commission for the commission's formal approval of the operation of an autobus line between Gettysburg and Caledonia and Chambersburg and McConnellsburg.</

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday

Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAVER,
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President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

In The Summertime

You won't want to heat the whole house to cook a meal. The economical way to avoid it is by using a

Blue Flame Oil Stove

various sizes in stock, wick or wickless burners.

OVENS, and all repair parts always on hand.

Curtain Stretchers,

We have a supply of this much wanted article.

Adams County Hardware Co.

NOTICE

On account of the bad weather Saturday April 8th the demonstration of the

Free Sewing Machine

was postponed until

MAY the 6th 1916

at which time we will give the demonstration, and give the Machine away Free.

Don't forget the date MAY 6th.

Spangler's Music House

GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOTICE

Owners of stock will save one half fees by Consulting

Dr. Moriarty, V. S.

at his Office, for Advice treatment of their Animals. Examination and Advice free to his Customers. He will make visits to cases in the Country when necessary at Moderate rates. The Doctor has been doing a very Successful Office practice for a number of years. It is not necessary for him, to see all cases, if they are intelligibly described.

SPECIAL SALE

— OF —

Ladies & Misses, Spring Coats

250 sample Spring Coats at a saving from 25 to 50 per cent. on the dollar.

In all the Newest Materials and Shades.

Prices from . . . \$2.98 to \$5.98

This is one of the largest sample lines of one of the best Coat Houses in the County, you are cordially invited to inspect this line.

CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS

No. 9 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Evenings. Leaders in Low Prices

PERSHING HALTS
VILLA CHASEMexicans Threaten to Attack
Americans.

SNIPERS FIRE ON OFFICERS

Populace inflamed against United States Troops by exaggerated reports of fight at Parral.

Camp of General J. J. Pershing at the front, April 18, by motor and wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 19. — The American pursuit of Villa is at a standstill because of the unprovoked attack upon American cavalrymen by the insubordinate soldiers of the Carranza garrison at Parral.

A small party of American officers was fired on Monday night, none of the Americans being injured. This coming on the heels of other reports of sniping, is responsible for the belief that the expeditionary command is confronted with a serious problem.

At General Pershing's headquarters there seemed no prospect of a resumption of the chase. There were indications that a continuation of the pursuit would meet with armed resistance.

Newspapers published in Chihuahua City contain reports of the attack upon the command of Major Frank Tompkins at Parral. According to these papers, the Americans were en camped in the Plaza de San Juan when, despite efforts of the Carranza officials, the Mexican populace attacked them with firearms, whereupon the cavalrymen fought back. The assault was described as being a repulse of the Americans, since they retired to Lamos.

Major General Frederick Funston, at San Antonio, Texas, is quoted in a despatch as saying that the expedition cannot advance further with the present number of troops unless authority is obtained to establish a new border base or the free use of the railroad is obtained. The line of communication, extending from Columbus, N. M., to Satevo, Mexico, about 100 miles, has now been stretched to its maximum of elasticity, he is reported to have said.

Six hundred and fifty men are reported still holding Santa Cruz, near Parral, but to the north, the United States forces are being concentrated at three points.

One strong detachment is said to be encamped at Satevo. The main column is reported at Namiquipa, and a third is at Colonia Dublan, which is the first supply base south of the border. General Pershing himself is said to have returned from Satevo to Namiquipa.

Mexican reports say the fight at Parral, last Wednesday, in which three Americans were killed and six wounded, has inflamed the American feelings throughout northern Mexico. Distorted reports which have spread among the populace have represented the encounter as a great battle in which the Americans were badly beaten. The Mexican dead are accounted for as unarmed citizens who were killed by the Americans before the Parral garrison could interfere.

A wireless from General Pershing's headquarters says that Major Frank Tompkins, who was in command of the cavalry detachment which was at Parral, has received a written warning from General Lozano, commander of the Carranza garrison at that place that his troops will be attacked if they try again to enter the city.

The understanding is that one of the provisions of the armistice stipulates that Yuan Shih-Kai shall remain at the head of the government.

Washington, April 19.—An armistice has been declared between Chinese rebels and President Yuan Shih-Kai and peace negotiations are in progress, the state department has been officially informed.

Leaders of both factions are endeavoring to reunite the provinces.

The American minister at Peking advised the department that Yuan's agent in peace negotiations is his former vice president, who resigned when Yuan proposed a monarchy with himself as emperor. His former war minister also has agreed to aid in peace parleys.

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THIRD TICKET IF T. R. ISN'T NAMED

Colonel's Friends Boldly Pro-
claim He'll Run Anyhow.

ASHURST OPPOSES WILSON.

Declared That Arizona Senator's Re-
cent Attack on Secretary of War
Bordered on Insurgency—People in
His State Think Border Should Be
Afforded More Protection.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 19.—(Special)—"If they don't take Taft they'll get me," was a remark which Theodore Roosevelt gleefully made during the preliminary campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention in 1908. "If they don't take me they'll get Wilson," is about what he might say this year, or that is the intimation put forth by his friends. They say that unless certain things happen Roosevelt will run independently or as the nominee of the Progressive party, which would mean the re-election of Wilson.

That is the substance of the declaration, for it has been made very plain that Roosevelt cannot support a number of men who have been mentioned and are considered as possible candidates. It has been said that he would support Hughes, but there is strong and definite declaration which is that Hughes "must become himself." That means that the Justice must make his position known on such matters as now loom large on the political horizon.

How It Works Out.

And that is how it works out that if they don't take Roosevelt they will get Wilson. Quite a number of the colonel's friends boldly proclaim that Roosevelt will be chosen by the Progressives on the first day of their convention, June 7, the day the Republican convention assembles, and that they will then wait for the Republicans to come to him or take the chances of defeat in the November elections. And the big question is, What will the Republican delegates do?

A Little Automobile Incident.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan was making a redhot Republican speech in the senate, the first since he was defeated in the Michigan primaries by Henry Ford. Senator Sutherland of Utah interrupted him and asked:

"Has the senator any doubt that after the 4th of next March a Republican president and a Republican congress will handle all these questions?"

"That is the irresistible conclusion," replied William Alden.

"Does the senator from Michigan base his opinion on the result of the recent primary in that state?" asked Senator Thomas of Colorado.

"I was in hopes that the senator would allow that little automobile incident to pass in silence, as I am very willing to do," responded Smith.

Opposition Growing.

There were 133 votes cast against the river and harbor bill in the house, which is the largest I have ever known. It indicates that constant pounding at these bills and the charge of pork barrel legislation are having effect. It would not be surprising to see this \$40,000,000 bill fail in the senate.

Almost an Insurgent.

Senator Ashurst on several occasions has opposed measures favored by the president. He has also been quite bold in the way he has taken his independent position. His recent attack on the secretary of war bordered on insurgency. He is a candidate for re-election, but it is quite possible that the course of the administration is not popular down in Arizona. Many people in that state think the border should be better protected.

More "Smoking Out."

The interpretation put upon the speech of Senator Works of California declaring that Hughes ought not to be considered as a candidate for president, is regarded as a part of the "smoking out" process that is going on in regard to the Justice, though it is doubted whether the California senator so intended when he began his remarks. Works is an old time lawyer and is imbued with the lawyer's idea about the purity of the court and that it should not be contaminated by politics.

Senate Subterfuge.

"I yield for a question," remarks a senator holding the floor when another senator asks to interrupt him. That has become necessary because the senate has forced a severe construction of the rule that no senator can speak twice on the same subject on the same legislative day. So the debate must now run along in the form of a question by the senator who wants to discuss a subject, as it should be discussed in order to get at the meat of a proposition and the proper understanding of the various amendments to bills.

Patriotism and Politics.

"I wish we could have more patriotism and less politics discussed upon the floor of this chamber," remarked Senator Vardaman of Mississippi. That made the other senators smile, for it is one man more intensely Democratic than Vardaman the senate has not discovered him.

This Keynoting Thing.

Trouble with this keynoting thing is that there are too many keynoters and the confused singers produce some thing that sounds more like a riot than one grand sweet song.—Chicago Daily News.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Colonel George A. Dodd, Cavalry Leader in Mexico.



CITY TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION

Electric Traction Is Superior to Other Systems.

THE LOOP OR BELT LINE

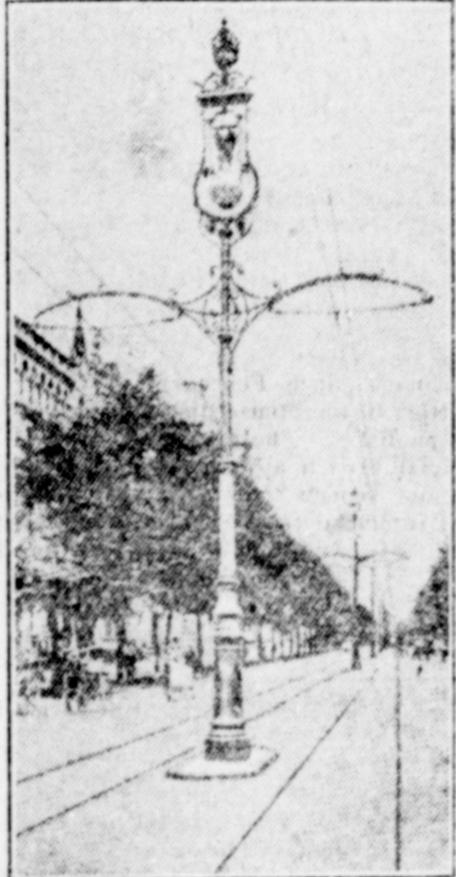
Modern Methods of Carrying Passengers in Cities Have Released the City From the Bondage of Slow Travel and Have Stimulated Urban Growth.

By FRANK KOESTER, author of "Modern City Planning and Maintenance," etc.

Electric traction has superseded both the cable and horse car road. It has made surface travel as speedy as is consistent with safety, and it has enabled business to be concentrated in the centers of cities and homes to be located in the outlying districts. Electric traction has in a few decades released the city from the bondage of slow transportation and has stimulated urban growth in a way that would never have been possible under other conditions.

The only rival of electric traction is the automobile, for the most part a gasoline engine driven vehicle. In the form of coaches or busses it is used to a great extent in London and to a lesser degree in other cities, but it seems quite unlikely that it will ever become a serious rival of electric traction in the form of cars on rails.

As a civic problem, therefore, transportation reduces itself to the best



TROLLEY AND ELECTRIC LIGHT POLES IN COLOGNE.

Military Governor of Paris.

General A. Y. E. Dubail, who was recently appointed military governor of Paris, is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war and is sixty-five years old. He succeeded General Michael Manoury, who retired because of ill health. Some time ago, while on a tour of inspection at the front, General Manoury was struck by a bullet which destroyed his left eye and broke his jaw. Since then his health has been declining.

In the operations leading up to and following the battle of the Marne General Dubail played an important part.



GENERAL A. Y. E. DUBAIL.

method of laying out street car routes and the proper regulation of vehicular traffic.

The transportation system of a city should be so arranged as to furnish as direct a means of transportation as can be obtained from every point in the city to every other point at a single fare and to furnish ample facilities without congestion.

A highly desirable object in the transportation system of a city is to have the cars reasonably filled at all times, since this reduces the cost. In cities in which the residential districts are at one end and the business and manufacturing districts at another this cannot be accomplished, as the traffic is clogged by the open palm of the other, and then by a slight circular movement of the upper hand the ball was rotated violently. As it did so short lengths of chain attached to the circumference spread out and acted as a flywheel. With the balls spinning in this fashion the men began to leap, throwing them into the air, catching them with the point on an open palm and always keeping up the spinning.

"It was clever in its way, but no more, and I was thinking it a simple trick when one man dashed the spiked point forcibly into his head. The other fellow immediately followed by thrusting his into his neck. Both balls fell over and hung suspended with the point remaining in the flesh. These wounds immediately drew blood. Blood drawing, however, was not in the game. It showed something amiss—in sufficient faith or preparation or both—and the sheik hastened to stanch it. His thumb went first to his infallible tongue and then to the wounds. The flow ceased under the application, and other men took up the balls. Some times they drew blood and sometimes not, but all the wounds made were immediately closed by the sheik and left only white scars. And these, like the other scars, whether you believe it or not, presently faded out of sight.

"It was nearing midnight when all was over. In the bazaar the next morning I recognized one of those who had used the spiked balls on the previous evening. He now appeared as an open faced youngster of eighteen or nineteen, with a smile that he could not suppress. He said he worked in the iron bazaar hard by, making rough hedges and other ironwork. And while he stood there, smiling and ingenuous, it needed an effort of mind to think of him as a fanatical dervish of the previous night's scene."

One of the best systems of transfers is that in which a loop or belt line runs around and just outside of the city center, with all cars passing over the loop or portions of it and transferring to all other cars. For example, in a city laid out on the radial plan eight lines double tracked will serve to traverse sixteen of the radial avenues, each line on reaching the loop passing around half of it in a semicircle and continuing on out the radial avenue directly opposite the one by which it entered the loop. Each line would thus have seven transfer points, from each of which the passengers could proceed in either direction over the other fourteen radial avenues. A number of transfer points serve to distribute the traffic with less congestion than if the transferring were all done at a single point.

If the traffic of the city is heavy it is advisable to have the loop constituted of several sets of tracks in parallel in order that the cars of the different lines will not be subject to delay by those of others. An example of the necessity of ample loop facilities is seen in the Brooklyn bridge terminal in New York, where eight loops are needed to handle the cars which stream across the bridge over a single track.

In connection with such a system of radiating car lines or lines intersecting at the center of the city, circumferential or belt lines at different distances from the center of the city transferring to all the lines intersected, will serve to make the transportation facilities complete.

Not So Foolish.

"Did you hear that chap ask the gatemans what time the 5:15 leaves? What a foolish question." "Oh, I don't know! That man has probably traveled on this line before."

Uses It Himself.

"De man dat has sense enough to give good advice," said Uncle Eben, "is mostly too busy thinkin' for his own needs to pass out free instructions."

FEATS OF FANATICS

Dervishes of the Orient and Their Curious Practices

SEEM INSENSIBLE TO PAIN.

These Religious Enthusiasts Cut and Slash Themselves, and Under Correct Conditions No Blood Flows—Magical Cures by the Sheik.

Much has been written on the subject of the astounding things that are done by dervishes and the apparent insensibility to pain and injury that their fanaticism gives them, but the vivid account given by a writer in Blackwood's of some of these facts witnessed by himself cannot fail to prove of interest.

"In Constantinople you may see at any time dervishes, who how professionally in their worship, and in Konia whirling dervishes, who similarly whirl instead of howl. And upon the road and in villages and country towns of the Turkish empire are to be met dervishes of the mendicant orders—wild eyed, austere men carrying bowl and battle ax, who wander afoot to places where most alms may be found. But those dervishes who incarnate themselves as the aim of their ecstasy are not, I think, to be found in any district near the coast or easy of access. In only one small town, a long way in the interior of Asia Minor, did I ever see one of their performances, and then it was in the way of a favor."

After describing the long processes of preparation by which the necessary "atmosphere" is obtained, the writer goes on:

"Presently two men left the semi-circle of dervishes and stood before the sheik. On them the preparation had done its work and they were ready to begin laceration. The sheik licked the blades of two thin dagger-like knives with his tongue and handed them to the devotees. Each immediately pressed the knife through his own cheeks. It went in at one side and the point came out at the other. Meanwhile the swordsmen leaped and the semicircle roared and swayed with redoubled energy.

"Again the sheik licked two knives and handed them to the men, and again they pushed them through their cheeks, this time in the opposite direction. No blood flowed, and the operation looked as harmless, once you had seen it done, as stabbing a Dutch cheese. The sheik drew out the knives, wet the ball of his thumb upon his tongue, clapped it on the holes, and no holes could be seen, but merely white scars.

"Now, one who has not seen these or similar things done may think that some slight of hand took place, or failing that possibility, that I imagined these sights, being under strong influence so to do. I can only offer the evidence of my senses. I was within a distance of two or three yards when the checks were pierced, looked at them from two feet with the knives still in position, and at the same distance looked at the white scars that a few seconds before had been palpable holes. If I was hypnotized so were all of us, for we saw alike.

"When the display with knives was over two other men came forward as candidates for the spiked balls. The upper and lower points of the spikes were licked by the sheik and play began. The lower point was placed in the open palm of one hand, the upper point was copped by the open palm of the other, and then by a slight circular movement of the upper hand the ball was rotated violently. As it did so short lengths of chain attached to the circumference spread out and acted as a flywheel. With the balls spinning in this fashion the men began to leap, throwing them into the air, catching them with the point on an open palm and always keeping up the spinning.

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When Women Rule.

"Who is that lady?"

"Our peerless leader, Mrs. Clinch Wombat. Called right from the marble counter to the kitchen. The newspaper man turned to the inebriate: "Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I think they are paging you!"—Saturday Evening Post.

There is only one irreparable loss—the loss of courage.—Lyman Abbott.

Region Produces Much Talc.

That Gouverneur region of New York is by far the largest talc producer in the United States. Years ago its output of talc was greater than that of all other talc-producing localities in this country combined, and the mineral is in places worked to a depth of 500 feet.

FIGHT GRANTING OLD WAR CLAIM

Say that Frederick only Recently Brought out Some of its Arguments. Vigorous Debate for and against Measure.

The great factor that retards recovery after sickness is that weakened devitalized condition, and it will interest our readers to know that our local druggist, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., of The People's Drug Store, has a reliable, non-secret strength creator called Vinol, which contains iron for the blood, the curative medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers and the nourishing properties of beef peptone, all combined in a delicious native wine. For weak, run-down conditions and to regain strength after sickness, there is nothing better.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gubernator, of Kansas City, Missouri, spent Sunday with Robert Hart and aunt, Miss Emma Hart, relatives at Conewago. Mr. and Mrs. Gubernator were on an Eastern tour and came here from Washington, D. C., where they spent the week. They left on Monday for St. Louis.

Charles W. Stock and daughter, Angela, and William McSherry Esq., of Gettysburg, and Misses Catharine and Clara Starr, of Littlestown, motored through town on their way to the McSherry farm at Lilly's Mill, on Sunday.

Edward C. Smith, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at his parental home. The trip was made in his new automobile.

Henry Collins, of Littlestown, transacted business in town, on Monday.

Maurice Dutterer, of Taneytown, was registered at Hotel Columbus last week.

Mrs. Charles Koons, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buffington, on Sunday.

William Buffington and Mr. Hess, of Union Bridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buffington, of Hotel Columbus, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cassatt and family, of Philadelphia, arrived in town Tuesday and took possession of their property, corner of North and Jackson streets.

ARENDSVILLE

Arendsburg—Commencement exercises will be held at Arendsburg on April 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran church.

Rev. T. C. Hesson will hold Holy Communion service in the Reformed church in this place on Easter Sunday at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Easter service at 7:30 in the evening.

Miss Carrie Lady, who is teaching school in Wilmington, Delaware, is spending a few days at the home of her parents in this place.



CHAPTER XXI.

The Sheridans dined on Sundays at five. Sibyl had taken pains not to arrive either before or after the meal was precisely on the hour, and the members of the family were all seated at the table within two minutes after she and Roscoe had entered the house.

It was a glum gathering, overhung with portents. The air seemed charged, awaiting any tiny ignition to explode; and Mrs. Sheridan's expression, as she sat with her eyes fixed almost continually upon her husband, was that of a person engaged in prayer. Edith was pale and intent. Roscoe looked ill; Sibyl looked ill, and Sheridan looked both ill and explosive. Bibbs had more color than any of these, and there was a strange brightness, like a light, upon his face! It was curious to see anything so happy in the tense gloom of that household.

Edith ate little. She never once looked at Sibyl, though Sibyl now and then gave her a quick glance, heavily charged, and then looked away. Roscoe ate nothing. He did not once look at his father, though his father gazed heavily at him most of the time. And between Edith and Sibyl, and between Roscoe and his father, some bitter wireless communication seemed continually to be taking place throughout the long silences prevailing during this enlivening ceremony of Sabbath refraction.

"Didn't you go to church this morning, Bibbs?" his mother asked, in the effort to break up one of those ghastly intervals.

"I think so," he answered, as from a roseate trance.

"You think so? Don't you know?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, I went to church."

"What was the sermon about?"

"What, mother?"

"Can't you hear me? she cried. 'I asked you what the sermon was about."

He roused himself. "I think it was about—" He frowned, seeming to concentrate his will to recollect. "I think it was about something in the Bible."

White-jacket George was glad of an opportunity to leave the room and lean upon Mist' Jackson's shoulder in the pantry. "He don't know they was any sommon!" he concluded, having narrated the dining-room dialogue. "All he know is he was with 'at lady. Hev' nev' do!" George was right.

"Did you go to church all by yourself, Bibbs?" Sibyl asked.

"No," he answered. "No, I didn't go alone."

"Oh?" Sibyl gave the ejaculation an upward twist, as of mocking inquiry, and followed it by another expressive of hilarious comprehension. "Oh!"

Bibbs looked at her studiously, but she spoke no further. And that completed the conversation at the lugubrious feast.

Coffee came finally, was disposed of quickly, and the party dispersed to other parts of the house. Bibbs followed his father and Roscoe into the library, but was not well received.

"You go and listen to the phonograph with the women-folks," Sheridan commanded.

Bibbs retreated. "Sometimes you do seem to be a hard sort of man," he said.

However, he went obediently into the gilt-and-brocade room to which his mother, and his sister and his sister-in-law had helplessly withdrawn, according to their Sabbatical custom. Mrs. Sheridan was looking over a collection of records consisting exclusively of Caruso and ragtime. She selected one of the latter, remarking that she thought it "right pretty," and followed it with one of the former and the same remark.

As the second reached its conclusion, George appeared in the broad doorway, but he did not speak. Instead, he favored Edith with a benevolent smile, and she immediately left the room, George disappearing after her in the hall with an air of successful diplomacy. He made it perfectly clear that Edith had given him secret instructions and that it had been his pride and pleasure to fulfill them to the letter.

Sibyl stiffened in her chair; her lips parted, and she watched with curious eyes the vanishing back of the white jacket.

"What's that?" she asked, in a low voice, but sharply.

"Here's another right pretty record," said Mrs. Sheridan, affecting—with poignant nervousness—not to hear. And she unloosed the music.

Sibyl bit her lip and began to tap her chin with the brooch. After a little while she turned to Bibbs, who reposed at half length in a gold chair, with his eyes closed.

"Where did Edith go?" she asked curiously.

"Edith?" he repeated, opening his eyes blankly. "Is she gone?"

Sibyl got up and stood in the doorway. She leaned against the casing, still tapping her chin with the brooch. Her eyes were dilating; she was suddenly at high tension and her expres-

The words were indefinite, but the voice was not. Neither was the vicious gesture of the bandaged hand, which concluded its orbit in the direction of the door in a manner sufficient for the swift dispersal of George and Jackson and several female servants who hovered behind Mrs. Sheridan. They fled lightly.

"Papa, papa!" wailed Mrs. Sheridan. "Look at your hand! You oughtn't to been so rough with Eddie; you hurt my hand on your shoulder. Look!"

There was, in fact, a spreading red stain upon the bandages at the tips of the fingers, and Sheridan put his hand back in the sling. "Now then," he repeated. "You goin' to leave my house?"

"He will not," sobbed Edith. "Don't you dare order him out!"

"Don't you bother dear," said Lamhorn, quietly. "He doesn't understand. You mustn't be troubled."

"The record was spun out she could hear Sheridan rumbling in the library, during the ensuing silence and Roscoe's voice, querulous and husky: "I won't say anything at all. I tell you, you might just as well let me alone!"

But there were other sounds: a rustling and murmur, whispering, low, protesting cadences in a male voice. And as Mrs. Sheridan started another record, a sudden, vital resolve leaped like fire in the eyes of Sibyl. She walked down the hall and straight into the smoking room.

Lamhorn and Edith both sprang to their feet, separating. Edith became instantly deathly white with a rage that set her shaking from head to foot, and Lamhorn stuttered as he tried to speak.

But Edith's shaking was not so violent as Sibyl's, nor was her face so white. At sight of them and of their embrace, all possible consequences became nothing to Sibyl. She curtsied, holding up her skirts and contorting her lips to the semblance of a smile.

"Sit just as you were—both of you!" she said. And then to Edith: "Did you tell my husband I had been telephoning to Lamhorn?"

"You march out of here!" said Edith, fiercely. "March straight out of here!" Sibyl leveled a forefinger at Lamhorn.

"Did you tell her I'd been telephoning you I wanted you to come?"

"Oh, good God!" Lamhorn said. "Hush!"

"You knew she'd tell my husband, didn't you?" she cried. "You knew that!"

"Hush!" he begged, panic-stricken.

"That was a manly thing to do! Oh, it was like a gentleman! You wouldn't come—you wouldn't even come for five minutes to hear what I had to say."

"You'd heard it all a thousand times before, and you wouldn't even come! No! No!" she stormed. "You wouldn't even come for five minutes, but you could tell that little cat! And she told my husband! You're a man!"

Edith saw in a flash that the consequences of battle would be ruinous to Sibyl, and the furious girl needed no further temptation to give way to her feelings. "Get out of this house!" she shrieked. "This is my father's house. Don't you dare speak to Robert like that!"

"No! No! I mustn't speak—"

"Don't you dare!"

Edith and Sibyl began to scream insults at each other simultaneously, fronting each other, their furious faces close. Their voices shrilled and rose and cracked—they screamed.

They could be heard over the noise of the phonograph, which was playing a brass-band selection. They could be heard all over the house. They were heard in the kitchen; they could have been heard in the cellar. Neither of them cared for that.

"She locked the door," said Mrs. Sheridan, shaking her head woefully. "She wouldn't even answer me. They wasn't a sound from her room."

"Well," said her husband, "she can settle her mind to it. She never speaks to that again and if he tries to telephone her tomorrow—"

"I won't listen to such silly talk!" she declared, angrily.

"So you're handin' out your advice, are you, Bibbs?" said Sheridan. "What is it?"

"Let her see him all she wants."

"You're a—" Sheridan gave it up. "I don't know what to call you."

"Let her see him all she wants," Bibbs repeated, thoughtfully. "You're up against something too strong for you. If Edith were a weakling you'd have a chance this way, but she isn't. She's got a lot of your determination, father, and with what's going on inside of her she'll beat you. You can't keep her from seeing him, as long as she feels about him the way she does now. You can't make her think less of him, either. Nobody can. Your only chance is that she'll do it herself, and if you give her time and go easy she probably will. Marriage would do it for her quickest, but that's just what you don't want, and as you don't want it, you'd better—"

"Edith feels about him just what you did about father," said Bibbs.

"And if your father had told you—" "My goodness!" she cried. "You ain't a-goin' to compare your father to that!"

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"Mrs. Y.—But suppose it's some one you do want to see?"

"Mrs. X.—Oh, then I say, 'So forte, come in!—Boston Transcript.'

"Bibbs," said Mrs. Sheridan, "if you haven't got anything to do, you might step over and take Sibyl's wraps home—she left 'em in the hall. I don't think you seem to quiet your poor father very much just now."

"All right." And Bibbs bore Sibyl's wraps across the street and delivered them to Roscoe, who met him at the door. Bibbs said only, "Forgot these," and, "Good night, Roscoe," cordially and cheerfully, and returned to the new house. His mother and father were still talking in the library, but with discretion he passed rapidly on and upward to his own room, and there he proceeded to write in his notebook.

"Just a Few Needs."

Husband—"Now, then, what are our needs?" Wife—"Well, the house needs painting, we are all out of kitchen utensils, the dining room rug is threadbare, the bathroom must be decorated, and I've simply had to order some clothes." Judge.

"There seems to be another curious thing about love (Sibyl wrote). Love is blind while it lives and only opens its eyes and becomes very wide awake when it dies. Let it alone until then."

You cannot reas...

...to love or

...to life.

...for love—nor for ambition. These are passions and bring others in their train—hatred and jealousy—all blind. Friendship and a quiet heart for the wise.

...What a turbulence is love! It is dangerous for a blind thing to be turbulent; there are perils in life. One would not cross a mountain-pass with a thick cloth over his eyes. Lovers do not friendship with blindfold and open eyes.

...They walk to church with a friend? To sit beside her there? To rise when she rises, and to touch with one's thumb and fingers the other half of the hymn book that she holds? What lover, with his fierce ways, could know this transcendent happiness?

Friendship brings everything that heaven could bring. There is no labor, that cannot become a living rapture if you know that a friend is thinking of you as you are, as you work at your work. For the work is part of the thoughts of your friend.

Love is demanding and claiming and insisting. Friendship is all kindness—it makes the world glorious with kindness. What color you see when you walk with a friend! You see that the gray sky is brilliant and shimmering; you see that the smoke has warm browns and is marvelously sculptured—the air becomes delicious. You see gold in brown hair. Light does not everything.

When you walk to church with a friend, you know that life can give you nothing richer. You pray that there will be no change in anything forever.

What an adorable thing it is to discover a little foible in your friend, a bit of vanity that gives you one thing more about her to adore! On a cold morning she will perhaps walk to church with you and you will say, "I'm glad she's with us." You return an evasive answer when you ask her why she does not wear them. You will say no more, because you understand. She looks beautiful in her fur; you love their darkness against her cheeks; but you comprehend that they conceal the loveliness of her throat and the fine line of her chin, and that she also has comprehended this, and, wishing to look still more bewitching, discards her fur at the risk of taking cold. So you hold your peace, and try to look as if you had not thought it.

"Aren't you the butler?" he asked doubtfully.

"No, my name is Walsh, I am governor of Massachusetts," was the reply.

Roosevelt apologized promptly.

"Oh, that's all right," Walsh said. "I can understand your mistake. I frequently have noticed that the butler is the best looking man in the room at a Back Bay party."—Boston Post.

The National Passion.

An Englishman of means staying in New York was talking with one of his Yankee friends.

"How do you wish the lakes were silver plates and the sea a sapphire dish?"

"What a wonderful, wonderful world it is!"

"For haven't you got your world?"

And a moonstone moon besides?"

Do you wish there were little doors of air.

That a child might open wide,

Where were emerald chairs and a tourna-

line rug.

And a moonstone moon besides?"

Do you wish the lakes were silver plates

And the sea a sapphire dish?"

"What a wonderful, wonderful world it is!"

"For haven't you got your world?"

And a moonstone moon besides?"

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And a

BREAK WITH GERMANY NEAR

President Takes U-Boat Issue
to Congress Today.

NEW TEUTON MEMORANDUM

Ambassador Bernstorff Tells Lansing
Warfare Will be Conducted According
to Law, But U. S. Will Not
Change Course.

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson will lay the entire submarine issue with Germany before congress today.

Both houses passed resolutions to meet in joint session to hear from the president in person his explanation of the situation.

A break in diplomatic relations between the two countries is said to be imminent.

Secretary Tumulty went to the capital after the cabinet meeting and took up the question with Majority Leader Kitchen, of the house, Majority Leader Kern, of the senate, and Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

They immediately went into conference with Speaker Clark, of the house, and soon after both senate and house passed resolutions to meet in joint session in the hall of the house, to hear what the president has to say.

Before going to the capital this afternoon the president discussed the crisis with Senators Stone and Lodge and Representatives Flood and Cooper, the ranking majority and minority members of the congressional foreign affairs committee.

The president already has completed the communication he will deliver to congress. It had been thought he would send this communication to Berlin, but the cabinet decided that the situation had become so serious as to require more drastic steps.

The contents of the message will be kept confidential and copies of it will not be given out until after its delivery to congress.

The president's decision was reached after long consideration of a mass of evidence that Germany had been violating solemn pledges regarding the conduct of submarine warfare.

A long list of disasters to peaceful vessels, many of them under neutral flags and many carrying American citizens, was gone over carefully by the president and his advisers and was understood to have been included in the communication drafted for despatch to Germany.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary Lansing a memorandum said to be similar to the one delivered following the sinking of the liner Arabic, reiterating assurances that Germany would conduct submarine warfare according to international law, and was ready to give satisfaction for any unauthorized or unintentional violation of neutral rights.

Mr. Lansing said later that the ambassador's visit would have no effect upon the course already determined upon by the American government. He is understood to have informed the ambassador that he could not discuss the subject with him at this time.

LLOYD GEORGE OUT. RUMOR

It is Said British Minister of Munitions Has Resigned.

London, April 19.—That Premier Asquith would not make his expected statement in the house of commons on the recruiting question was officially announced before parliament met.

An explanation of the postponement of his statement, Mr. Asquith told the house there were still outstanding some points without which his statement would be incomplete and inadequate.

The postponement of the premier's statement was taken as an indication that the cabinet ministers were unable to reach an agreement on this question which has brought about the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his eight years as head of the government.

It was rumored that David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, had presented his resignation owing to the differences of opinion which have arisen regarding conscription. The rumor apparently originated in the fact that Lloyd George was not present during the day's debate in the commons. No confirmation of the report was obtainable.

British Driven Back by Turks.

London, April 19.—British lines on the south bank of the Tigris in Mesopotamia have been forced back by the Turks for a distance in some places of from 50 yards to 800 yards, says an official statement given out by the official press bureau. The army corner is the relief column under General Gorringe, who recently reported progress in his efforts to relieve the British force at Kut-el-Amara.

Andria Cathedral Burns.

Rome, April 19.—The ancient cathedral at Andria, near Bari, was destroyed by fire. The fire began in the residence of the bishop, from which Monsignor Seidi was rescued with difficulty. Andria in the thirteenth century was a favorite residence of Emperor Frederick II, two of whose wives were buried in the cathedral.

Optimistic Thought.

Many judgments that fall upon man are the result of his own sins.

CAPTAIN BENJ. D. FOULOIS
Commander of Squadron of United States Aeroplanes in Mexico.



Photo by American Press Association.

SCHILLER, PIRATE, GETS LIFE SENTENCE

German Who Held Up British Ship Pleads Guilty.

Wilmington, Del., April 19.—"Guilty, honorable sir."

With these—as they say—simple words, Clarence P. Hodson, who, as Ernest Schiller, captured the British steamship Matoppo on the night of March 29, after stowing himself away in one of the vessel's lifeboats, answered a four-cylinder indictment of piracy in the United States court.

United States District Judge Edward G. Bradford withheld sentence after the lone German had pleaded. He said he wished time to consider the case. Later in the day he sentenced the man to life imprisonment.

Clarence, for such is really his name, stood with his shoulders squared and with his eyes fixed on the court. The four counts in the indictment charged him with a glittering series of offenses. He had "violently" taken Captain Bergner's sovereigns to the value of "nine pounds" (\$45); he had smashed the wireless; he had stolen the very ship; he had appropriated command of the vessel to himself. The reading required thirteen minutes.

TEN BUILDINGS BURNED

Fire Starts in Dwelling in Morrisdale, Pa., and Spreads Rapidly.

Philipsburg, Pa., April 19.—Ten buildings were burned at Morrisdale, a mining village four miles northwest of here.

The fire started in George Hill's home, and was spread by a high wind to King's hotel and Miles Flegar's residence. Seven other buildings in the path of the blaze, three of them double, owned by the Morrisdale Coal company, were burned, most of them with all their household goods.

The local fire companies hurried to the scene, but could do nothing. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

ENOLA SCHOOL BURNED

Several Dwellings Ignited and Lumber Yard is Afire.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 19.—Fire destroyed the public school building at Enola, and, fanned by a brisk wind, for a time threatened a large portion of the residential section.

The fire has destroyed the school building, partly destroyed several dwellings and a big lumber yard. The loss will be about \$20,000. Four Harrisburg fire companies went to the blaze.

The fire broke out soon after school was dismissed, there being only a few pupils taking examinations in the building, and these marched to safety.

Find Corpse in Stream.

Trevorton, Pa., April 19.—Boys found the corpse of Galen Hoffman, lumberman, floating in a stream near his home in Jordan township. It is thought he was stricken with paralysis and fell into the water.

Tire Destroyer.

More tires give out from insufficient inflation than from any other cause. It should be remembered that it is the air in the tube that carries the load and cushions the road.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Illustration by H. C. Gilbert

THE VAN LOONS

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THE VAN LOONS

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G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS
DEPARTMENT STORENew Goods Coming Everyday
from Old Contracts

UST RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

Ladies' White and Fancy
colored DressesChildrens', Junior and Misses
DressesChildrens' Beach and Play
Suits and RompersLingerie Waists, wash Silk
Waists.New Coats, New Junior Suits,
New CoatingsNew Neck Fixings and other
Dress Accessories.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Two International
Spies

By ETHEL HOLMES

Before the pan-European war we Americans supposed that our affair did not interest other powers. Since then we have awakened to the fact that every government has a spy system within the territory of every other government. England, France, Italy, and other powers keep secret service workers in other countries. Of all the Germans have the most perfect and extended organization. And yet some of the principal fields of the working of the German propaganda in America have originated with the British secret service men. While these systems may have been strengthened and enlarged since the opening of the war, there is reason to believe that they have always existed.

Austria and Russia have always been watching each other on account of the persistent encroachment of the two on the Balkans. Some years ago two Russian girls, sisters, went to Vienna as spies for the czar upon the intentions of the emperor of Austria regarding schemes to carve Austrian provinces out of Balkan territory. One of these girls, Maria, obtained a position as copyist in the Austrian foreign office. The other, Vera, kept house for the two in rooms in an apartment building. Since they were in the pay of the Russian government they did not want for anything.

Maria was under the orders of Caspar Grenthall, a man who conducted one of the bureaus of the department in which she worked. He was a handsome and otherwise attractive man, and when he made love to her she reciprocated. When they were not engaged in the office he took her out to the gardens and other places of amusement and by his kindness gradually won her heart.

It was not long before Grenthall proposed marriage to Maria. Though she loved him, she hesitated to accept him. Indeed, his being a spy complicated the affair, making her very unhappy. Then suddenly Maria received a shock. One day when she was at work a girl occupying a desk beside her slipped a bit of paper among those before her. Maria unfolded it and read that she was suspected of purloining a certain document that had passed through her hands. Grenthall had won her in order to find out if she were stealing such documents. Her room would be searched that evening.

Maria was not only disturbed at discovering that Grenthall had deceived her but in terror at the suspicion that existed against her. Either her life or a long imprisonment would pay the penalty. As soon as office hours were over she went to her room and told her sister what had occurred. She had stolen the paper in question, and it was concealed in their apartment. Taking it from its hiding place, she was thinking what to do with it when there was a sound of persons coming up the stairs without. She had only time to thrust the paper into her bosom when the door was thrown open and in walked Grenthall, accompanied by several men. He made no apology for his entrance or for having played the spy upon Maria. He and his men began a search of the rooms.

Evidently he had expected to surprise Maria and, if the missing paper was in her possession, to find it concealed in her apartments. Not finding it after a thorough search it occurred

to him that it must be under the eaves. He sent one of the men with him to a woman to make the search. When she arrived he told her to find out whether Maria had the paper.

Maria, when the man who had won her heart to betray her entered, gave him a look of anger, then, when the searching began, fell upon her sister's neck, sobbing piteously. While the two women were clasped in each other's arms, their bosoms close up against each other, Vera contrived to take the paper from her sister's bosom and slip it into her own.

Maria was the one suspected, but it was not to be expected that Vera would be let off without examination. Believing that she would be searched she cast about for some means of getting rid of the paper. She started to leave the apartment, but Grenthall clutched her back. When the woman came she made the search in one of the bedrooms, the men remaining elsewhere. Vera was with her sister. Maria was required to take off her clothes, which were carefully examined by the searcher and laid upon a table. While her back was turned, Vera contrived to slip the paper into a pocket of one of the garments that had been examined. Her sister saw her do this, and hope sprang up within her.

When the search was finished and nothing found the result was reported to Grenthall. Having done all he could in the matter, he withdrew his assistants and went away while Maria was dressing.

The paper was a valuable one for the Russian government, and the sisters were anxious to save it. That night Vera dressed as a boy, stepped out of the apartment and gained a lower suit without being noticed. The next morning, though a watch had been established, she got to the street and away without being recognized. Maria went to the foreign office, but was discharged. Had it been known instead of suspected that she was guilty she would have been arrested.

Vera succeeded in reaching Russia with the paper and was paid a large price for it. Her sister finally rejoined her there.

Chicken Hint.
When stewing a young chicken put over the fire in a pot of cold water. Then a sprig of celery should be dropped into the water. Remove when the chicken is tender. This gives the chicken a delicious flavor.

Home Help.
"She froze him with a glance." The man read this aloud from a novel.

"Try that on the ice cream my dear," suggested—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Lutine Bell.
The Lutine bell that rings at Lloyd's comes from the crack French frigate which was captured by Admiral Duncan. In 1799 she was sent by London merchants with £175,000 on board to Hamburg, but was lost off the Texel. Lloyd's underwriters recovered £100,000 and an oak table, chair and bell, the latter of which is always kept in Lloyd's committee room and rung when an overdue ship arrives.—London Standard.

Men Are So Evasive.
The haughty saleslady finally condescended to notice the shopping person. "Is any one waiting on you?" she asked.

"I'm afraid not. My husband was—I left him outside, you know—but I'm afraid he's gone home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Too Smart.
Willie—Pa, do you know everything? Pa—Yes, my son. Why do you ask? Willie—Why, I wanted to find out why it is that the heavy end of a match is the "light" end. Pa—You go and take a walk, young man; you are getting too smart.—Pittsburgh Press.

So Shy!
"That's a nasty cut on your temple," an employer said to his clerk. "How did it happen?"

"I had words with my wife," the clerk answered.

"Your wife gave you that?" exclaimed the employer. "And she used to be such a shy girl!"

"So she is now," said the clerk. "She's always shying, and she never misses."—Washington Star.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY
Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:10 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:59 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart,
Genl Manager, Genl Passenger Ag't.

Real Style Creations for Men and
Young Men from Schloss
Brothers and Co.

We can give you exactly what you want: Style,
quality, distinctiveness; all at very [moderate cost].
We are specially well equipped to fit you out this
spring.

Boys Suits from \$2.00 to \$8.00

Full lines of New Spring Furnishings ready—
Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, etc.
Best makes.

O. H. LESTZ

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Cor. Square & Carlisle Streets

Store Open Evenings

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Best display of EASTER Millinery
ever shown in Gettysburg.

More than 100 Trimmed Hats to Select from at
\$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.98 up to \$7.50.

These Hats are all trimmed by our trimmers in the York Store.
Hats of quality, notable for their smart and clever designs. They come in all the new shades and trimmings.

A VISIT TO OUR TRIMMED HAT SHOP WILL CONVINCE YOU.

13 Chambersburg St.

SMITH'S HAT SHOP.

We sell the Delineator and Butterick Patterns.

Since APRIL 1st I am devoting all my time to
Automobile, Carriage & Siga Painting

LETTERING WAGONS.

Also make a specialty of Recovering Tops and Cushions. Estimates given
freely and work done promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Biglerville, Penna.

FUNKHOUSER'S

are Showing the ultra-fashionable clothing of authoritative style for Men, Women and Children. These styles have the sanction of all fashion authorities of the world and are sold under the "Funkhouser Quality" of "what we say it is, it is." Come here for that new EASTER DRESS, SUIT, WAIST, or any other article needed to complete your Easter frock.

LADIES' DEPT.

For that individual style, something different, we have it. The best styles ever.

Ladies Suits and
Coats

with the snap to them that makes you feel dressed up to the minute. New ones are coming every day in all shades and styles.

Suits from
\$9.75 to \$25.00

Coats from
\$4.00 to \$25.00

NEW WAISTS.

Just received a large shipment of handsome waists in Crepe-de-chene (all colors) \$2.50 to \$3.50

Pussy Willow Taffeta at \$2.50

Marquise at \$2.00

Lawn and Voiles at .98c

DRESSES: In Silks (all colors) Taffetas and Messaline \$10.00 to \$20.00.

White Lawns, Voiles, and Marquise
\$5.50 to \$10.00

MEN'S DEPT.

Mens Suits

With just a few more days until Easter we are prepared to give you some of the best patterns we have offered this season, in Cyril stripes and mixtures. Some with the pinch back, others with the form fitting body.

Full assortment of Palm Beach, Nowait and Scotch mixtures, also some Sport Coats in Greens, Blues, Reds and other colors.

Suits from
\$10.00 to 25.00

Palm Beaches \$6.00 to \$10.00

Sport Coats \$8.50

Boys Suits: Bring your boy at once for his new suit. The patterns are getting scarce everyday so call at once to make your selections.

Suits from
\$2.50 to \$10.00

SHINOLA
Get the home care of
shoes habit—It pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHINOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick
shining qualities and the handy

SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.

BLACK — TAN — WHITE
SHINE WITH SHINOLA
AND SAVE

At all dealers—Accept no substitute

Now Is The Time To Get
Your EASTER SUIT

They are all right, Gratiy your
wish and still be economical.

Ladies Waists and Skirts

DAVIS "BON TON" STORE

Carlisle Street opposite Hotel Gettysburg

When Abstinence Was a Novelty.
Seventy years ago drinking was so common that, when a total abstainer applied to a London company for a life insurance policy, the board of directors held a special meeting to deal with the unprecedented case. They finally decided to insist on a special premium to cover the extra hazard, but the man upset their expectations by living to the age of eighty-two.—Youth's Companion.

A Note of Apprehension.
"Do you think your boy Josh will be satisfied to stay on the farm?"

"Mebbe it'll be just as well if he isn't," commented Farmer Cortosell. "The way he wants to run the place, if he is satisfied nobody else can be half-way comfortable."—Washington Star.

What He Said.
"So Graham is after everything he can get. Did you say he was getting well off?"

"Not exactly. I merely remarked that he was getting off easily."—Judge.

ALWAYS LEADING.
FUNKHOUSER'S
"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Gettysburg, Pa.

Centre Square